

# HATCHET

Vol. 71 No. 6

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, September 16, 1974

## Youth Fares Stir Lobbies

by John Buckman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite two bills pending in Congress which would restore airline youth fares, the Air Transport Association (ATA), a powerful industry lobby, is working against the legislation, opposing the efforts of the National Student Lobby (NSL).

The NSL argues that reinstatement of youth fares could help both airlines and full-fare passengers by keeping per-unit costs low, filling seats that would otherwise be empty with at least partially-paying customers, and also by more fairly serving the nation's youth, according to Arthur Rodbell, executive director of NSL.

The student lobby claims that allowing students to fly standby at reduced prices could save the airlines an amount "approaching \$100-million."

William Jackman, an ATA spokesman, explained that the airlines oppose any type of reduced fares because the discounts "dilute their yield." The organization claims that 51 per-cent of their business stems from customers who would be affected by the legislation.

The ATA would lobby intensively to defeat the measures if they reached or passed the hearing stage, according to Jackman. ATA opposition, he added, would be "only a fraction of it," as other business lobbies, including the National Business Travel Association, would fight the bills.

Jackman conceded, however, that he expects a tough fight from the NSL, a four-year-old federation of individual students and student governments headquartered in Washington, which is lobbying strongly for the passage of the bills.

The NSL is attempting to generate massive amounts of mail to congressmen and senators in support of the Senate bills and similar measures introduced in the House. NSL claims to have 180 co-sponsors for similar House bills.

"Students stand to gain in different ways from each of these bills," said Rodbell. "According to the U.S. Office of Education, 1.6 million students commute 500 miles or more between home and school. The cost of air travel is no small component in the overall cost of obtaining a post-secondary education in the 1970's."

"When travel costs suddenly and dramatically

increase," he continued, "an extreme burden is imposed upon the student, the student's family, and, in some cases, the student cannot complete his or her education because of financial hardship."

One Senate bill would overturn the May, 1973 decision of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) prohibiting scheduled airlines from offering youth fare discounts. The bill has already passed the Senate and is awaiting action by the House.

However, the bill is presently in the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee waiting to be officially referred to the committee's Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics.

(See YOUTH FARES, p. 3)



Whether its Peoples, Dart Drug, or the Center vending machines, GW students have been bombarded by increasing prices. Though no store has been able to hold back

prices entirely, there is a disparity in prices for identical items in different stores. See related stories, p. 2. (photos by Bruce Cahan)

## Faculty Senate Meets; Prof. Says GW Funds Undercover Policemen

by Jonathan Landay  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Philosophy Prof. William Griffith criticized the lack of money allocated to the University library while charging in a letter read to the Faculty Senate meeting last Friday that GW had found the means to support a large fleet of trucks, a subsidized University Club and an undercover police force.

When asked to indicate the source of his information concerning the undercover force, Griffith said he "couldn't really remember" where he had heard it. Griffith went on to say that there "probably was a security force of this kind, but it served to investigate suspicious characters roaming around the campus and not students."

Byron M. Matthai, asst. director of campus security, could not be reached for comment. An unidentified GW security officer denied any knowledge of the undercover security force.

History Prof. Peter Hill proposed that alterations be made in the University's policy of confidentiality of student records. Presently, the only persons having access to a student's records are the student and his or her advisor. Hill suggested that these files also be made available to the student's professors as well when the student goes to one of them for counseling.

The existing rules, said Prof. Hill, were made to safe guard the student from a professor who might base his grade on one that was received from another professor, as well as from other students who might wish to obtain grades which are not their own.

A resolution for a new University employee health plan was passed unanimously. Sponsored by Political Science Prof. John Morgan, the new plan would be substituted for the current University policy of providing a free annual physical checkup for faculty only.

The funds used to finance the faculty plan would be extended to cover the costs of the new plan. Under the new structure, medical expenses would be financed for all University employees.

## Bike Group Files Suit Against City Council

by Mary Battaglia  
Hatchet Staff Writer

How do you get hundreds of bike riders off unsafe main roads? One way is to build pilot bicycle lanes throughout the area. And that is what was required by the 1973 Environmental Protection Agency's Transportation Plan for Washington. But now the Washington Area Bicycle Association (WABA) has filed suit against the D.C. City Council for failing to build the lanes.

WABA officials hope this action will stimulate compliance with the EPA mandate, which ordered the District to construct a pilot bikeway from Key Bridge to Alabama Ave. SE via Pennsylvania Ave. by May 1, 1974, according to Willis Jourdin, WABA vice chairman for the District.

Under requirements spelled out in the 1970 Clean Air Act, the Washington area governments are required to devise methods for cleaning up the air. The EPA Transportation Plan requires Virginia, Maryland and the District each to build 60 miles of bicycle paths by July 1, 1976.

According to a recent edition of the WABA newsletter, *Ride-On*, the organization feels "the repudiation of the EPA pilot route by the Council reflects the death throes of an unresponsive appointive body."

In its testimony, presented to the Council March 25, WABA said it would be "simple to build a good stretch of the route on Pennsylvania Ave. SE where there is a broad

grass median from Second to Seventeenth Sts.

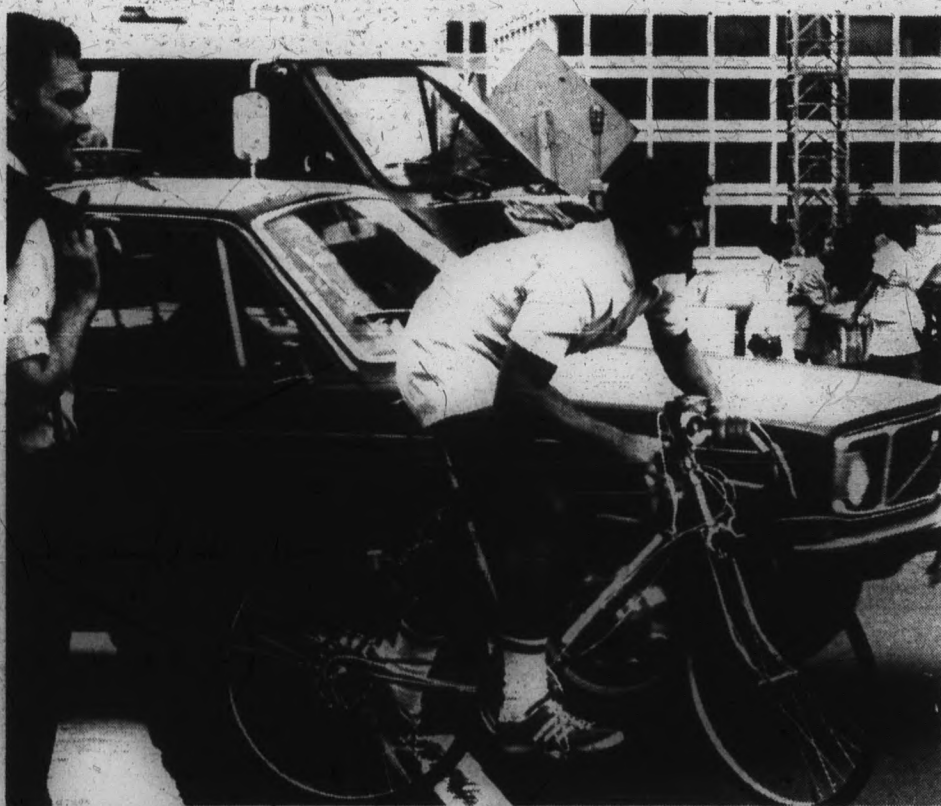
A continuous pilot route which will be functional and well used by cyclists, can serve as the basis for a more developed system, said Steve Hudak, a WABA spokesman. "As a citizen's committee, we hope we can play an active role in coming up with a comprehensive plan."

The Council, in July, unanimously approved a D.C. Highway Department proposal for 12 miles of "non-exclusive roadway bike routes" on Michigan Avenue NE (Eastern-Irving), Eleventh Street SE (Anacostia-East Capitol), M Street SE and SW (Eleventh SE-Maine SW), Connecticut Avenue, (Western-Rock Creek), Massachusetts Avenue NW (California-Scott Circle) and Virginia Avenue NW (Rock Creek-23rd Street).

Also approved at that meeting were a sidewalk route on Irving Street and Key Bridge, and bicycle parking facilities for 200 bikes.

All work should be completed by late February, according to Kathy Ross, spokeswoman for the Mayor's office. This will be the nucleus for the 60-mile plan being designed, she said.

WABA has responded to the Highway Department proposals with a detailed analysis, recommendations including compliance with EPA's pilot bikeway order, and alternatives to what WABA felt were "impractical ideas."



With bike riding becoming so popular among students and professional people alike, a network of bike paths is being proposed by a

local organization to avoid potentially dangerous conditions. (photo by Karin Epstein)



# Price Comparisons Show High Increases

## Supermarkets

A *Hatchet* survey of food prices at area supermarkets and lunchettes confirmed the reported economic trend of sharp price rises in the past year and differences of as much as 20 per cent in prices between stores.

Twelve food items that students frequently purchase were included in a random supermarket survey. *Hatchet* reporters compared prices at GW Federal Supermarket at 2430 Pennsylvania Ave., Safeway Townhouse at 21st and L Sts., and the Washington Circle Market at 2153 Pennsylvania Ave. All prices are effective as of last Friday.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics was also contacted to find out the average retail prices in the Washington area for the month of September, 1973. Although there were many price increases, some items have gone down since last year.

One of the most dramatic rises in price can be noted in the six-pack of 12-ounce cans of Coca-Cola, which increased from \$1.13 to \$1.59 at one store at to \$1.89 at another. These are increases of 46 cents and 76 cents, over 50 per cent in one case. Six 12-ounce cans of Coke bought from most of the vending machines

in the dorms, classroom buildings and the Center would total only \$1.50, including tax.

The accompanying chart compares the prices of the 12 items from a year ago to the present prices at the three grocery stores.

The survey also included five area lunch counters for the relative prices of a tuna fish sandwich and coffee lunch.

The tuna fish sandwich at Bon

Apetit cost 95 cents and coffee 25 cents, totaling \$1.20. At Leo's Delicatessen, the sandwich was 65 cents and the coffee was free. The Center first floor cafeteria charged 75 cents, with the sandwich at 60 cents and a small coffee at 15 cents. People's Drug Store's prices were 80 cents for the sandwich and 20 cents for the coffee, totaling \$1.00. Quigley's sandwich cost 90 cents and a small cup of coffee 20 cents, totaling \$1.10.

## Price Comparisons

	Sept. '73 area Retail Price	Current price at GW Federal	Current price at Townhouse- Safeway	Current price at Wash Circle Market
One pound ground chuck	\$1.07	.99	\$1.29	\$1.19
One head of lettuce	.35	.39	.49	.59
Swanson 11 ounce Chicken T.V. Dinner	NA	.75	.85	.85
One pound red delicious apples	.31	.39	.49	.45
One-half gallon whole milk	.70	.90	.77	.95
One pound white bread	.27	.42	.39	.43
One dozen Grade A large eggs	.93	.85	.85	\$1.10
Six 12-ounce cans of Coca-Cola	\$1.13	\$1.59	\$1.63	\$1.89
One 12-ounce box of Corn Flakes	.30	.49	.39	.58
One-half gallon ice cream	\$1.12	NA	.95	\$1.89
One 10 ounce bag of potato chips	NA	.79	.79	.83
One 10 ounce bag of pretzels	.42	.54	.58	.61

NA—Not Available

## Legal Service Assists Indigents

by Barbara Eller  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Mary Kleiman, at GW student, had a big problem. She had pre-arranged to rent a D.C. apartment for the fall semester. In fact, she had already paid the first rent payment. When she arrived here for the fall semester, she found rats scampering around the apartment, and roaches which had made their homes in the nooks and crannies of the kitchen cabinets. The landlord refused to fix up the apartment, and she could not afford to hire an attorney.

Nancy Johnson had been separated from her husband since 1957. Late last year, she finally decided in favor of a divorce. Nancy has five children to support, and she could not afford to hire an attorney.

Bill Mason was notified of a rent increase by his landlord. He wanted to know if this increase complied with the recently passed rent control bill.

These three people (not their real names) are among the two to three thousand people each year who seek help from Community Legal Services (CLS) a

constituent program of the GW National Law Center's Legal Aid Bureau.

The purposes of CLS are two-fold: to provide legal assistance to "indigent" clients, and to provide GW law students with clinical experience in civil casework.

The CLS office is in Bacon Hall, Room 103. Over the course of the work-week, the CLS office in Bacon Hall has nearly 50 law students devoting varying amounts of time to CLS. They handle the cases from beginning to end under the supervision of four practicing attorneys who volunteer their time. Prospective clients either phone or visit the CLS office to discuss their cases. The volunteers note the case information and then follow through appropriately in each case.

Although any GW law student may participate in CLS, only second and third year students can receive academic credit for their work. Sally Winder, a second year law student, who began working for CLS last year, is now director. She works about 20 hours per week for academic credit.

(See LEGAL AID, p. 7)

## Sundries

A *Hatchet* survey of six area drugstores for prices of items such as detergent, toothpaste, and notebook paper showed price rises and disparities in some cases even larger than those of the food stores in the area.

For instance, a five-ounce can of Right-Guard deodorant spray cost \$1.29 in the GW Bookstore and at Townhouse Pharmacy at 19th and F Sts., 95 cents at Dart Drug (18th and I Sts.). Crest toothpaste (the five-ounce size) was 73 cents at both Dart Drug and Drug Fair (17th and Pennsylvania Ave.), 79 cents at

price information compiled by  
Charles Albert and Joan Lowy

People's (19th and Pennsylvania Ave.), 89 cents at Save-More (18th and G) and 98 cents at Townhouse.

Paper items have risen quite considerably. In the Bookstore, a package of filler paper cost 98 cents a year ago, but today it's \$1.57. A box of Tide detergent cost 45 cents last year, 60 cents a few months ago, and now 66 cents.

One item, Dial soap, showed an average increase in price over a year of 10 cents, as did Scope mouthwash. An overall look at the prices showed an average yearly gain of between 20 and 30 per cent for most items.

Karalina Headler, a buyer for the Bookstore, has a thick manila folder on her desk of new price lists from companies. "Sometimes I get a new

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Editorial offices located at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street, N.W., Suite 433, Washington, D.C. 20006. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per year.

price list from a company as often as every month," she said.

The quality of the paper items are not what they were, either, she claims. Sometimes a simple item, such as paper clips or file folders, is also hard to get, she said.

## TOWNHOUSE DRUG STORE (19th and F St.)

	Sept. 1973	Sept. 1974
Memo Pads	\$ .75	\$ .80
Paper (300 pgs.)	1.00	1.75
Dial soap	.39	.45
Crest Toothpaste (5 oz.)	.89	.98
Right Guard (5 oz.)	1.24	1.29
Tide Detergent	.69	.75

## PEOPLES DRUG STORE (19th and Pennsylvania Ave.)

	Sept. 1973	Sept. 1974
Dial Soap	\$ .24	\$ .37
Crest	.62	.79
Right Guard	.78	1.09
Tide (20 oz.)	.39	.59
Scope Mouthwash	.99	1.04

## SAV-MOR (18th and G St.)

	Sept. 1973	Sept. 1974
Right Guard	\$1.09	\$1.25
Crest	NA	.89
Dial	.25	.33
Tide	.49	.59
Scope	NA	1.29

## DART DRUG (18th and I)

	Sept. 1973	Sept. 1974
Right Guard	NA	\$ .95
Paper (200 pgs.)	NA	.84
Crest	NA	.73
Scope	NA	.99

## DRUG FAIR (17th and Pennsylvania)

	Sept. 1973	Sept. 1974
Right Guard	\$ .86	\$1.06
Scope	.87	.97
Crest (3 oz.)	.34	.39
Colgate (5 oz.)	.60	.73
Dial	.29	.37
Tide	.53	.63
Paper (300 pgs.)	NA	1.75

## GW BOOKSTORE

	Sept. 1973	Sept. 1974
Right Guard	\$1.29	\$1.29
Tide	.45	.60
Paper (200 pgs.)	.98	1.57
Scope (6 oz.)	.85	.89

NA—Not Available

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# Circle Specializes in Foreign, Classic Films

by Karen Lowe  
Hatchet Staff Writer

While most movie houses are fueling the sex, violence and occult explosion, Circle Theatre, the oldest movie theatre in D.C., prefers to run the pages of the cinemathique photo-album, bring back the greats, the classics, and foreign films.

GW students have grown to regard the Circle Theatre as part of GW's cultural community, and can hardly imagine a time when the ever-changing marquee was not there. "It is," as one student described it, "the ageless film gallery of Washington."

Patrons of long standing have been cultivated by Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Humphrey Bogart, W.C. Fields, Ingmar Bergman, Fellini and numerous other stars from the days when, as one gray-haired customer remarked triumphantly, "Actors knew how to act and directors how to direct."

Owners Jim and Ted Pedras, however, reminisce of their years at the GW Law School before 1957 when, "We would look across the street and see the marquee that showed only poor Westerns and Spanish films."

Determined to bring in better movies, they bought the theatre while still in school. But they were quickly bamboozled into showing a first-run British film - "It's Never Too Late" - by a fast-talking New York distributor, and witnessed their first flop.

Thereafter, they vowed to show only repertory films. "We had to struggle through the late fifties and early sixties. There was a great impact of tv on the theatre business. Theatres were closing left and right and we went through our lowest ebb," Jim recalled.

"We found our audience quickly, but keeping them happy means sacrificing dollars by pulling shows that could keep on running indefin-

itely and be profitable," he said.

Another crowd-pleasing fact besides the movies themselves is the low price. While most theatres in the metropolitan area are charging \$2 to \$3 for a single movie, the Circle shows double and, on occasion, triple features for \$1.75 for evenings, \$1 for matinees. In addition, discount ticket books offering 10 tickets for \$10 are available. The books are good for all performances and have no expiration date.

The Inner Circle, right next to the Circle, is the testing ground for the Circle. The admission charge for the Inner Circle is \$2.00. Seating capacity is much smaller, the seats plush, and the films a bit more *avante garde*. If a film is popular there, it will later be played in the Circle to a larger and more profitable audience.

The Circle Theatre, and other Circle theatres throughout the area also owned by the Pedras brothers, serve as testing grounds for theatres around the country. Movies shunned by other theatres are taken up as an occasional gamble by the Pedras brothers. "We usually have an audience for these films because they trust our judgement and are also willing to take a chance," said Jim.

The Pedrases also keep the American audience versed in foreign films, at the same time providing foreigners with their own native entertainment. Sundays, the day for Chinese films, looks somewhat like a Peking summit conference. A similar scene resulted when a Persian film was shown, with Iranians lining up all the way down the block.

Many publications have credited the Pedras brothers with bringing culture to the masses. The *D.C. Gazette* poll announced that the Circle received an award for "outstanding contributions to the arts in D.C." In 1974, the Jaycees also

commended the two brothers and *Washingtonian* magazine made the Pedrases two of the "Washingtonians of the Year," adding, "They have made the twentieth-century art form available to Washington. They educated us about movies."

Priding themselves on responsiveness to their audience, the Pedrases are making a few changes this fall. Instead of repertory films being coupled by actor, director, or theme, fall programs will blend films. Jim explained, "It seems that people are getting tired of all the old films being grouped together. A variety blend is demanded."

Look for Charlie Chaplin, Errol Flynn, Shakespeare and documentaries this fall. Also, films will be lighter on Friday nights. Ted asked, "After studying all week who wants to be put through a heavy film?"



Circle Theatre owners on either side of their father. (photo by, Cahan)

## Students, Airlines Fight Over Fare Bills

YOUTH FARES, from p. 1

A spokesman for subcommittee Chairman John Jarman (D-Okla.), said "no date has yet been set" to review the bill. The spokesman added that Jarman had originally planned to consider the bill as the subcommittee's "next order of business," but instead bypassed it for what he considered more crucial matters.

"It doesn't look like anything will happen on the bill," said Carole King, assistant for the subcommittee's ranking minority member, Dan Kuykendall (R-Tenn.), a supporter of the bill who has introduced a similar bill in the House. King said she felt the bill "probably won't come up" in this session of Congress.

CAB, charged with regulating the fare structure of airlines registered in the United States, ruled the

special fares to be "unjustly discriminatory" and ordered them phased out. The decision was the result of a complaint brought by Transcontinental Bus System, Inc., which the CAB originally dismissed but was forced to review by a Federal Court of Appeals.

Trans World Airlines (TWA) met the possible reduction in total number of customers by offering what it calls "demand schedule" fares, in which passengers commit 90 days in advance and receive a discount when the deposit is paid.

TWA also filed with CAB for reinstatement of youth fares on international flights, a move which was rejected in June of this year. A TWA spokesman said the airline does not plan to file for reinstatement of the youth fare on domestic runs, nor does he have any knowledge of any airline making a similar filing.



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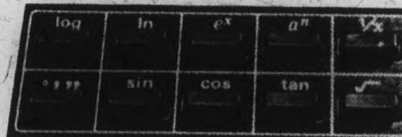
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# Editorials

## The Precedent, Not Person

Campus politics at GW, when in evidence at all, is unquestionably feeble. If for this reason and no other, it is disheartening to see the Program Board, which by default has become a political body, torn by petty bickering and personality clashes.

The present conflict over the removal of David Mabo as Political Affairs chairman has implications for any future student political organization that far outweigh the short range effect on the Program Board. Mabo, despite possible shortcomings in programming matters, is representative of a very tiny, but nevertheless important and influential, group of GW students. He is an energetic, enthusiastic, and concerned member of what is generally a lazy, apathetic student body; to tell such an individual that his talents and efforts are not wanted is, in effect, to promote disinterest.

David Mabo the individual, is not so much the point at issue as is the character he embodies. Whether or not he remains on the Program Board is relative insignificance in comparison to the future of student government at GW. If the few student activists on campus are unable to work together, as appears to be the case, then what hope do we have of organizing an operable and effective system of student representation? The answer, obviously, is not encouraging.

Over the past year, Mabo has undoubtedly made some wrong decisions, made some people unhappy, and even made some enemies, but when sensitive issues are at stake, such as AUA, which Mabo has also taken an active role in, this is to be expected, and a person should not be crucified for mistakes when so few others are even trying.

Student activists need spend their time more wisely. Instead of squabbling over moot issues, personalities, and extraneous matters, they should devote their time and efforts to the real needs of those they claim to serve; instead of fighting and making personal attacks, they should attempt to peacefully work out their differences in a constructive, meaningful way.

It appears as though the case of David Mabo is coming to an inevitable end this Thursday after a much prolonged and overdrawn affair. His position on the Program Board is at the most perilous at this juncture, and perhaps rightly so, but no matter what the outcome for Mabo personally, a lesson should be learned as to where priorities, even for activists, should lie.

# HATCHET

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Bob Cohn

## The New, Improved GW

If you are an upperclassman—oops, I mean an upperclassperson—pay attention. If you are not sure if you are or not, take a look in the mirror. Do you see a person bearing a somewhat bewildered and lonely expression that seems to read, "Is this really it?" Or do you instead view the image of a battle-tested and experienced veteran of the GW wars.

If you fit the latter description, congratulations you're it. If not, you must be a freshman (I will not say freshperson), or at best, a transfer. You may sit in on this if you like, but for you, the material covered here will not appear on the midterm.

Now that I have narrowed down the crowd a bit, I can get a little personal. Today's lecture is about taking things for granted, it is titled: "Not-So-Great Changes, But Changes Nevertheless, That Have Happened Here At GW Since You All Went Home to New York (I'll pay for that) Last May."

You may ask what I'm taking about. An excellent question. Very simply, it dawned upon me that this "same old place" everyone was talking about returning to a couple of weeks ago, is not really "the same old place."

Have you opened your eyes lately? This place is one the move! Well, on the crawl anyway. Things have definitely change around here, and while no change has been so great that GW is now the "Stanford of the East" (or even the Oswego State of the East), it is refreshing to see that we are becoming a little bit more progressive. Almost as progressive as your old high school, in fact. Who says nothing ever happens around here? Look what's different;

MITCHELL HALL—If you use to live there, but remember it well, go visit Thurston's Little Brother. Those who recall the stark, plaster-cracked cells, will barely recognize it, for now they are paneled, tiled, gleaming cells. Really, the coziness remains, but now it's pretty. And anyone who has continued living there through this transition can have fun pretending he's been transferred from San Quentin to Allenwood. Oh, while we're on the subject, a moment of silence, please, for Adams Hall. That stately heap down at 19th and H has been put to rest by the Monetary Fund, a dorm no more. R.I.P.

THE RATHSKELLAR—You don't have to be definite about the Rat. Some people seem to hate it a lot; others like it a little, but the majority probably fall somewhere in between. Have you seen what they've done? The Rat announced that for a while anyway, there will hardly be any live bands appearing there. Now a lot of folks will give this move a "Boo of the Week," but I like it. No bands means no pain-in-the-ass cover charge (I hate broken dollars),

and no waiting line stretching out to the Circle Theater. Also, you will not only be able to tell when someone is talking to you, you will actually be able to hear the words being spoken! I'll admit this is not always a plus, but on the whole, the Rat gets two stars.

THE SIGNS—You know, those cute little green items sprinkled here and there on the lampposts around campus, inscribed with the name of everyone's favorite university. Not much, you say, right? Wrong. I, for one, think they're rather nifty. Not only do these signs provide reassurance that some mysterious force hasn't transported me, against my will, to some icky school like Harvard, but I like the feeling of knowing that out-of-towners or ignorant D.C. natives will know that when they're cruising down 21st Street around G that they're on our turf.

OUR COACH—Ole Carl has packed up his 1-3-1 and dribbled on down to Richmond, which he thinks is the "big time." Taking his place, and inheriting a "potentially" (there's that word again) excellent team will be young, smooth Bob Tallent, otherwise referred to as "Fifth in the Nation in '66." The players seem to like Bob, and I think he'll do a jim-dandy job. As for Slone, I'm sure our gracious fans will give him a warm and appreciative "Welcome Back, Carl" when he brings his big-timers into Ft. Myer in January.

COURSES—I'm really pulling this one out of left field, but I'm impressed with some of the new courses that have been instituted this fall. Well, actually, I can think on only one, but I am taking it, and I thought this would be a good place to tell you about it, and make you mad because you're not taking it. The course is entitled, "The History of the Movie Musical." Once a week, we lucky duckies go down to the A.F.I. at the Kennedy Center to watch Astaire, Rogers, Kelly, and a cast of thousands do their assorted things. Imagine, you get to watch Fred and Ginger dance your troubles away, and you get three credits. Who said there are no bargains left?

Well, there it is. You could probably think of some more new things which have hit GW lately, like the fact that every old Knick fan is now a Yankee fan (they'll never do it), or that we are \$1 million richer thanks to Iran (this somehow accompanied a rise in tuition and housing costs). I just hope I have been able to enlighten you somewhat. What you considered a staid, static, never-changing college is really making some effort to dispel that image. Where will it lead? Who knows—if GW really gets down to changing things, can't you imagine the Ivy League some day extending an invitation to us to be its ninth member? Well, I didn't think so either.

Mark Allen Shiffrin

## Nixon "Just Too Human"

We all have a certain tendency toward hero worship. In our early lives, we latch onto certain figures as the objects of our respect. Of course, these include parents, teachers and other adults. And the list also includes the President of the United States; the leader of the whole country, regardless of his political stripe.

As we grow and, hopefully, mature politically and intellectually, we may come to disagree with the politics espoused by the occupant of the White House. However, our disagreement is invariably tempered with respect for his office, if not for his person.

But now that's different, for a President of the United States, the supposed embodiment of all those good and noble qualities to which we were all taught to aspire, did not live up to the high moral requisites of the office, and he was caught.

There was, as noted by a convict whose number now escapes me, but whose former occupation as a member of the White House staff does not, the lack of a "moral compass" in the Nixon White House.

Former President Nixon (a phrase still alien to my tongue) did not measure up to our standard for heroes. He held the office of the Presidency and he even did some genuine good (though at times I can't seem to find it), but, when all is said and done, Mr. Nixon fell far short of the inherently super-human character of one who is supposedly representative of all that which is best in America. Indeed, he fell short of common morality and humility.

Richard Nixon was a mediocre man, and mediocre

men do not heroes or President make. He was ever so fallible, as exhibited by his painfully wrestling hold of an elusive Presidency, winning a massive popular endorsement and, then, exhibiting the political acumen of a half-wit running for a city council, losing all.

We are raised to think of men in the Presidency as being of a superior breed. Everything is geared to engender this line of thought, from the imperial strains of "Hail to the Chief" to the physical White House, legions of limousines and Secret Service men, lavish (and lavishly reported) parties, and extensive press coverage of such grave matters as the content and mode of the preparation of the President's breakfast.

Mr. Nixon's failing was not so much that he was less than an average American, but that he was no more. He did not have the special qualities—whatever they may be—to dignify the Presidency rather than to disgrace it.

If anything, the poor man was just too human to be able to fill the larger-than-life role of super-human hero to millions of Americans groping for heroes. He was human enough to enter office flawed by the all-too common human vice of amorality. And, once in office, amidst the accouterments of power and on the seemingly endless ego trip of an imagined omnipotence, he was human enough not to be able to mask his humanity.

I see a number of very sad things in Richard Nixon's goodbye, as all but an insensitive and ignorant man (See SHIFFRIN, p. 5)



# Letters to the Editor

## Story on Greeks Called Unfair

The article, "Mutual Segregation Continuing," dealing with GW's fraternities and sororities, which appeared in Monday's *Hatchet* was grossly inaccurate on several points, and I would like to offer a fairer treatment of the subject.

First of all, the article stated "HEW has ruled that no campus organization can discriminate on the basis of sex." There simply is no such ruling.

According to John Perkins of the Student Activities Office, the true situation is this: HEW is in the process of setting up regulations to put into effect the congressional "Educational Amendment of 1972," title nine of which "prohibits sexual discrimination in educational programs or activities which receive federal financial assistance."

Protest from the National Collegiate Athletic Association and professional organizations, as well as from social fraternities, has kept HEW from making a blanket statement regarding campus organizations. HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger's latest statement suggests that the final ruling will deny Federal funds to universities which give "significant support" to sexually discriminatory organizations. It seems, therefore, that GW will not be affected since Greeks here receive no financial support or other special consideration from the University.

In January, 1973, the Board of Trustees amended their earlier "Statement of Discrimination" to include prohibition of sex discrimination at the University. This was intended primarily to eliminate such discrimination in hiring and in professional faculty organizations. When it was realized that the language of the amendment was so broad and sweeping that it would affect athletic programs and dormitories as well as Greek organizations, the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students (which recommends policies dealing directly with student life) was asked to find a solution. Its report, released in March, 1974, stated that "organizations whose predominant purpose is social are not subject to the provision of the University policy on sex discrimination" since "lack of social opportunity would seem to be the only potential harm."

A strong case can also be made to the effect that Greeks do not discriminate sexually. Equal opportunity to join the Greek system does exist since there are both fraternities and sororities, and the goals and activities, social and philanthropic, of both groups are alike.

The *Hatchet* article was inaccurate in two other respects: The president of Panhell is Liz Joseph (not Johnson) and GW has four (not three) sororities.

The last paragraph of the article implied that the sororities make only token efforts at public service activities. This is totally untrue. For example: Panhell sponsors "Women of Washington" during orientation week each fall; members of the sororities manned many of the phones at "George Calling" last spring; one sorority is planning a talk and demonstration on self-defense by a D.C. policewoman, to be open to GW students; the national organizations of two of the others support a hospital for people with speech and hearing handicaps, and a foundation for the blind; and one chapter here supports an American Indian child. The list could go on and on. In addition, each group offers financial aid for college to its members and puts strong emphasis on scholastics.

Becky Dickinson

## Townhouses vs. University Club

Again the callous attitudes of the GW administrators are shoved down the throat of the GW community.

Most students returning from summer break were shocked and disgusted to discover that even more townhouses had been demolished. The townhouses, the only vestiges of an aesthetically pleasing urban environment left to us, have been replaced by parking lots. Now GW truly has no campus.

Beside the fact that G St. is now beginning to look like Berlin after the war, a question of warped priorities of the University must be raised. Clarence Walter, GW's real property manager, states that it

would have cost \$80,000 to have remodeled and restored the townhouses at 811 and 813 21st St. Yet the University somehow dug into its pocket to make a \$300,000 interest-free loan to bail out the University Club, an obviously financially-mismanaged, private business.

I object to having my tuition money squandered in such a manner. Isn't it about time that GW administrators realize that townhouses and a pleasant environment are more important than parking lots and the University Club?

Glenn Krassen

## "Too Human"

SHIFFRIN, from p. 4

would. But, above all, I see that we have, as Americans, given one man what may well be the toughest job in the world—and then we have expected him to project the image of a saint, as well as to do his job. In a saintly manner. Some were able to do the former while avoiding the latter—and what we didn't know, didn't hurt us. Then the law of averages finally caught up with us: A true "man of the people" gained office, allowed his humanity to pierce the super-human facade of the Presidency, and we promptly crucified him.

Maybe we ought breathe a sigh of relief that the Presidency has now passed from a man-human enough to become drunk with the elixir of his power, to a man who appears super-human enough to remain both unaltered by his high office and unmistakably "real."

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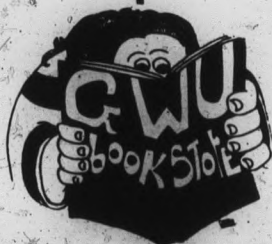
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## Bulletin Board

ROCK CREEK, the arts publication of GWU, holds its first organizational meeting of the year—Tuesday, Sept. 17th, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 422, Marvin Center.

The GW student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will host an open house "mixer" in Stuart 300-A, Thursday, September 19th, 8:30 p.m. Current student and faculty members of the Society, as well as members from the Washington professional chapter, will be on hand to meet new students interested in professional careers in journalism. Refreshments

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA members will meet on Mon. September 23 at 7:30 P.M. in the Marvin Center room 409. ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND! For further information call Eddie—833-9094.

Sociology Majors and Prospective Majors: Meetings of the Sociology Student Steering Committee are held on each Wednesday evening of the week in Marvin Center, Room 416, at 8:00 p.m. All interested students welcome. For more information call the Sociology Department, 676-6345.

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# Colonials Split With Hoyas

by Dewey Blanton  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW split a doubleheader Saturday as the Colonials rallied to win the nightcap, 10-9, after dropping the opener, 4-3.

The second game was a wild affair that included numerous walks, hit batsmen, wild pitches, player ejections, poor defense, and plenty of offense. Leading 1-0 in the third, the Colonials chased Chris Mothersill, the Hoya's starter, with a seven run

spurt. The outburst was highlighted by a pair of two-run doubles off the bats of catcher Larry Cushman and Bob Shanta.

With an eight run spread, coach Bill Smith decided to run in some of his reserves, but Georgetown was not dead yet. They started chipping away at the Colonial lead, notching one in the fifth, and four in the sixth to chase starter Pat O'Connell.

The Hoyas grabbed the lead in

the seventh, scoring four runs off reliever Larry Ziegler. GW pulled it out in their half of the inning in dramatic fashion.

Shortstop George Garcia led off the seventh with a walk and Cushman followed by being hit by a pitch. In a rare display of speed, powerful Bob Shanta beat out a bunt to load the bases. Colonial centerfielder Kevin Bass then won the game when he lined a single to center.

Frank D'Ambrosio went the distance for Georgetown in the opener. The Colonials jumped on him in the first inning for two runs, while Buff starter Mark Childs mowed down the Hoyas in the opening innings.

Georgetown got those two runs back in the third frame, however, thanks to Childs' wildness and Derrick Jackson's single. GW recaptured the lead in the fourth with Cushman providing the punch.

The Hoyas rallied to win in the seventh on a perfect squeeze bunt set up by a walk, a two-base error by third sacker Al Johnson, and a single by GU shortstop Gerry Gallagher. Reliever Craig Floyd suffered the loss for GW.

The Colonials take on the Cardinals of Catholic tomorrow in a 2 p.m. game on the Ellipse.



Colonial hurler Doug Cushman limits Howard to three hits as the Buff capture the opening game of their fall season, 7-3.

# Sports

## Buff Bats Bop Bisons

The Buff bats broke loose in a 15 hit attack, led by Joel Olenik's three for four performance, as the Colonials cruised past Howard 7-3 in the seasons' opener Thursday.

GW got rolling early and never trailed, as in the first inning Olenik singled and came around to score on a double by leftfielder Larry Ziegler. Howard picked up an unearned run in the second but the Buff came back and took the lead for good in the third inning.

Once again it was Olenik who got things started. He unleashed a screaming liner down the left field line for a double, moved to third on a sacrifice and then tagged up and came home on a short foul fly by Mike Thaxton.

Thaxton picked up another rbi in the next inning on another sacrifice and then Kevin Bass sent George Garcia across the plate on a single to left to increase the GW lead to 4-1 at the end of four innings.

Meanwhile, Colonial starter Doug Cushman was keeping the Bison batters in check on three hits as he mixed up his pitches well and made the Bisons hit the ball on the ground.

Cushman's support in the field was almost air tight despite two Buff errors. Particularly impressive was the play of shortstop Garcia who showed great range and sure hands going both deep into the hole and charging the ball to throw out Howard batters.

Cushman, though, tired in the sixth and coach Bill Smith brought in freshman Craig Floyd who needed only one pitch to dispose of the Bosons in the seventh. Cushman who hadn't pitched more than four innings before the opener impressed Smith who noted, "Cushman was just right. I didn't expect him to go as long as he did."

Floyd did an excellent job retiring all seven batters he faced, showing a hard breaking curveball in picking up the save.

The Buff also showed power in the later innings as they added three insurance runs as both Mike Thaxton and designated hitter Steve Mitchell hit towering triples that accounted for the Buff's final two runs.

## Fall Sports Schedules

### SOCCER

#### SEPTEMBER

17	at Johns Hopkins	4:00 p.m.
21	American	2:00 p.m.
24	St. Mary's (Md.)	3:00 p.m.
28	at Gallaudet	10:30 a.m.

#### OCTOBER

2	at Catholic	3:15 p.m.
5	at D.C. Teacher's	2:00 p.m.
9	Navy	3:00 p.m.
12	at Frostburg	4:00 p.m.
16	Georgetown	3:00 p.m.
19	at Madison	2:00 p.m.
23	at Maryland	3:00 p.m.
30	at Federal City	2:00 p.m.

HOME GAMES: West Potomac Park (Ohio Drive, N.W.)

### GOLF

#### SEPTEMBER

19	AU, Georgetown	Wash. CC
23	AU, G'town	River Bend CC

#### OCTOBER

4-5	ECAC Tourn.	Lewisburg, Pa.
16	AU, G'town	Westwood CC

ALL MATCHES: 1:00 p.m.

### BASEBALL

#### SEPTEMBER

12	at Howard	2:00 p.m.
14	Georgetown (2)	11:00 a.m.
15	George Mason	12:00 noon
17	Catholic	2:00 p.m.
21	at Georgetown	12:00 noon
22	at Geo. Mason (2)	11:00 a.m.
25	at American	3:00 p.m.

28	Howard (2)	11:00 a.m.
29	Catholic	12:00 noon

#### OCTOBER

1	at Georgetown	3:00 p.m.
5	at Howard	12:00 noon
6	at Catholic (2)	11:00 a.m.
9	at American	3:00 p.m.
12	American (2)	11:00 a.m.
13	George Mason	12:00 noon

HOME GAMES: West Ellipse (17th & Constitution Ave. N.W.)

### TENNIS

#### SEPTEMBER

25	at American	2:00 p.m.
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#### OCTOBER

2	at Georgetown	3:00 p.m.
4-5-6	ECAC Tourn.	Princeton, N.J.
9	Howard	3:00 p.m.
16	George Mason	2:00 p.m.
19-20	Metro Tourn.	American U.

#### NOVEMBER

2	Varsity vs. Alumni	2:00 p.m.
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HOME MATCHES: Hains Point

## Sports Shorts

The Colonial soccer team opens up their season tomorrow against Johns Hopkins at 4 p.m. in Baltimore.

\*\*\*

The GW golf team opens their season Thursday in a dual match against AU and Georgetown at the Washington Country Club.

\*\*\*

Intramural volleyball rosters are due this Friday, Sept. 20, in the IM office.

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